BABY IN HEAVEN.

When Day his burden of toil and care
Has laid at the golden gate of the west,
And the purpling hazes fill the air,
And the bird and the bee aave gone rest— ronder then, 'mid the tender light, no's taking care of baby to-night?

newhere above, in the far-off sky, Is the home where my baby stays to As I watch the sphere of light on high, I wonder which rays of solden light Pall on that unknown dwelling where Liveth my boby, Golden-hair.

Whose is the voice that lovingly Tells what her questioning soul would know?
/hose is the hand that tenderly
/hose is the hand that tenderly
Leads her where fadeless blossoms b
in that happy land, so fair, so bright,
who's taking care of baby to-night?

O soul of mine, couldst thou only know What she has learned since she went away! Wonders more great Heaven can show Than have met the light of an earthly day; The new, new song, the Glorious Name, The harp, the crown, and the sca-like flame!

I wonder if, when the burst of song from Heavenly choirs first met her ear, And she saw the countless, white-re throng. She thought of the love of her mothe here: Or if, in her fearless innocence, She met the gaze of Omnipotence.

She went in the spring-time away from me; And oft, as the skies bring the fair spring time.

I long for the hour when I shall see
That happier land, that perfect clime.
Where these weary arms shall fold once mor
My golden-haired one as in years of yore.
—George L. Heath, in Youth's Companion.

COSTLY MALE ATTIRE.

Some of the Expenses of a Possible Dude.

About this time of the year the friv olous young man rests his head upon his hands and wonders what he ought to wear, where he can get it and what it will cost. He has perhaps invested sixty-five dollars in a suit of clothes, and feels that, as far as the fit of his coat and the cut of his trousers are concerned, he need fear to look no man in the face. But still he is passed every day by other young men whose gorgeousness rests heavily upon his heart. What it is he can not tell. They have not paid more for that hat than he did; his cost eight dollars, and that is the top price. Nor are they better looking, nor taller, nor have they handsomer legs. In spite of all, however, they have reached a degree of perfection which the young man feels that he can The flower in their buttonhole seems at home there; their collar seems made by an artist, and the splendor of their yellow gaiters escapes comment, so well does it correspond with the splendor of their gloves and trous-

ers, cravat and cane.

If the young man thinks long enough and is bright he will arrive at the conclusion that the other young man owes his superiority to these very things-the gaiters, cravat, etc.-and the young man will be right, for these things are the trimmings. They lift one youth above the other, as the little slices of carrot, bits of raw potate carving of the rind which decorate the ham ministered to by a French cook render it superior to its plain boiled brother, although they may have been

mates roaming the same pen.

The representative store in the city is on Broadway, not far from the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and near enough to Delmonico's to be easily reached in bad weather. Startling seeks and blinding eravats hang in rows in the windows, with here and there a pink dressinggown to tone down the gorgeousness As you enter you are met and beamed upon by a young man who combines all the most startling points of the show windows, the cravat of a frenzied red, the ear-rasping collar, and the blue silk vest. One glance convinces you that to remove his shoes would reveal a wealth of blue silk socks, with lillies of the valley embroidered upon them. You ask for a handkerchief or three collars, and your modest order is filled with deference and a pleasure that seems very sincere. The bundle is done up, and the young man begins bowing you to the door. This makes you say: "Dear, dear, this young man could not three small mounds of black thread on the back of each, and escape with a sigh toward the door. But it is plain you do not yet thoroughly know the young man whom you despised. You fit nervous-ly past the eighty-dollar underwear which first unsettled you, and glancing work in my store; he has no enterprise." But you do not yet know the His are not the vulgar young man. methods of the every-day clerk, who tumbles over a pile of goods and rattles off: "Socks, shirts, underwear? Anything else I can do for you?

The young man is an artist, and he waits for an opening. It comes when your eye falls upon silk underwear marked "eighty dollars a suit," and you strangle and cough. An expression of deep pain settles on the young man's face. He taps his silk vest delicately, murmurs tearfully: "Weak chest, dangerous weather, dress suit, sure death," and pulls down a fancy box. Packed away in it are queer things made of quilted satin, and resembling very large chest protectors. The artist takes one out, straps it around his neck, and, while you stand fascinated, explains how admirably it would protect your lungs while wearing a dress suit, and how it would preserve your shirt bosom from dirt. If your eyes do not express admiration, his words change from loudest praise

to biting criticism.
"You do not like it, of course," he says, "nor do I, to be frank. Most unpleasant to advertise the weakness of one's lungs to the world, and apt to act as a damper upon the ardor of one's fiancee. But kindly look at

And then he drags down another box, and arrays himself in a garment queerer than the chest protectors. It is a vest, cut as all vests usually are, except that it is wonderfully high in the neck, and is nearly all 'back," the only substantial part of it being a piece of flannel, oval in shape, meant to cover and protect the lungs also. That, the artist explains, is to be put under your dress shirt, and saves your lungs without in any way undermining

the affections of your loved one. Near to the chest protector is a box, also very good, with a lining made of paper which looks very much like lace. e salesman pulls from it a handkerchief, unfolds it as tenderly as though it were his last one, and begs of you to look at it, as the light shines through it. You observe that you can see about as well as though the handkerchief were not before your eyes, and that the threds that cross each other with surprising regularity suggest the threads in a cobweb. This makes you think the handkerchiefs are probably very fine ones, and that \$9.30, the price you paid for your fine handker-chiefs, would probably not buy you a dozen of these. But nothing in the izing the people.—St. James' Gasette

plain piece of linen, with no ornament but a hemstitch border, prepares you for the staggering remark by the young man. His face lights up with joy at the bargain he is offering you, and he says: "Those beautiful hand-woven

what nose requires such pampering. Many noses, the clerk will tell you

Secretary of the Navy, who knows a good thing when he sees it, but who is

sometimes satisfied with goods as low as forty-eight or fifty dollars a dozen.

Some of their best customers would not

condescend to take up any such bar-gain, and would fail to be suited in the

store, which just happens to be out of the very finest grade of linen. This grade, with a modest profit attached, costs one hundred dollars for a dozen

handkerchiefs, or more if a monogram is desired. You sternly refuse to invest in a dozen of the bargains, even to present to a friend, and then the young man, rather more cheerfully than be-

fore, leads you with delicacy and grace

to the rear end of the store, and arrays himself in a garment which he calls a wrapper, and which seems to have been made of a slice of rainbow, cut off

when the rainbow was in a particularly

high-colored state. The main color is a delirious sky blue, with flowers of

all the colors you ever saw blos-soming on it, and vines of an æsthetic

assortment of tints that balk the

imagination. The young man explains

that the gentleman who has just laid it down is one of a family of German

bankers. He wanted a present for a

lady, and wanted something a trifle

richer. The price of that work of art

was only ninety dollars, and it would

soften the heart of any living female

You explain that ninety dollars invested in strawberry and vanilla mixed would

beat any wrapper in the opinion of your girl, and the young man, concluding that you are sordid, turns wearily away

and pulls down a pair of cotton socks.

At last you feel at home. Here is a

cheap avenue of escape; you will buy all the cotton socks in the store and

get away without wounding the young

man. But in the midst of your happy

thought your blood is chilled by the re-

quest to look at those socks as the light

shines through them. You know what

that means, and, sick at heart, you in-

quire "How much" without earing whether the light shines through

dozen," the young man says; "absolutely the finest thing made in the

world," and he calls your attention to the fact that with a pair of the socks in

your right hand and a piece of tissue paper in the left hand you can not tell the right hand from the left. No silk

sock could be woven as fine as that,

and many gentlemen will wear nothing

else. Their feet are so small that the

size of their shoes renders such socks

"Certainly, if you prefer a silk sock, you can have it," and the young man hauls out endless pairs, each a dream

of loveliness, from the rather inferior

article at three dollars a pair, which he

could, of course, not recommend, to an

article that you will find serviceable

and satisfactory at seventy-two dollars

If you escape the silk sock snare, you

are dazzled with a series of snowy

terns; some curiously embroidered, which you are confidentially warned

against wearing; others with little lin-

en knobs sticking out all over them, to imitate the fashion of rough goods for

ladies, and others in the good old

styles that you have been used to. Then comes the ordeal of gazing on

what seems about one million cravats,

every one different; as many scarf-

pins, and twice as many collars and

cuffs. Everything is from London or

Paris, with all sorts of coats of arms

stamped over foreign names. Roaring beasts prowl around, uttering the sen-

which is a thrust at any one who may

not approve of their actions; and the

statement, "Ich dien," is always to be

found near the lions, with three little

feathers backing it up, the young man tells you that "Honi soit qui mal y pense" is the ma of "Ich dien,"

and that both wear just such gloves as he is offering you. Under these cir-cumstances you knuckle down, invest a week's fun in a pair of gloves, with three small mounds of black thread on

timidly around as you pass a case filled with cases you meet the smiling eye of

hands you a beautiful cane with a Chinese head of oxidized silver and a

queue braided of silver threads. Me-chanically you raise it to the light and

beg to know how much a dozen. But

As you fly out into the cheap world

once more, rubbing your eye, you look fondly at your handsome trousers, won-

dering how much they would be worth with the light shining through them, and contentedly wipe the tears from your eyes with the handkerchief that

came at the rate of nine dollars and

A PARISIAN SYMBOL.

The Original of the Coney Island Ele-phantine Dining Parlor.

The huge structure of wood and

iron which an American speculator has

constructed in the shape of an ele-phant on Coney Island is said to be at-tracting vast numbers of sight-seers;

and the capacious dining-rooms are

daily filled with crowds for whom the

novelty of dining in the interior of a

colossus adds, perhaps, a relish to the meal. The monstrous structure stands as high as the Vendome Column, and Jumbo himself could have passed as

easily between its legs as an ordinary spaniel could have walked between Jumbo's. The idea is less original

Jumbo's. The idea is less original than most of those we owe to American ingenuity. The great Napoleon erected a similar structure in Paris, an account of which is to be found in the sixth chapter of "Les Miserables." Napoleon's elephant, which was only some forty feet in height, and was,

therefore, a pigmy in comparison with Mr. Kirby's, was still standing,

though in a ruinous condition, in 1832; and it was not till the erection of the

Bastile Column in its immediate neighborhood that the last vestiges of

it were swept away. The Coney Island elephant is a commercial enter-prise; the French colossus, which

Hugo calls a "dream of genius," was

thirty cents a dozen .- N. Y. Sun.

the young man and it pins you.

"Honi soit qui mal y pense,"

"Only thirty-two dellars a

or not.

necessarv

a dozen.

timent

-A German clergyman and an English girl with romantic ideas were says: "Those beautiful hand-woven handkerchiefs are only sixty dollars a dozen. Please look at them as the married on an iceberg in the Arctic Ocean recently. -Mr. Felton, one of the California light shines through them once more."
You do so this time with much reverence, and ask, in an off-hand way,

Congressmen, says that John W. Mackay, is worth \$25,000,000 and doesn't owe a dollar. —Mrs. Sally Tinker, of Tremont, Me., is ninety-nine years old, walks two miles to church on Sunday, and reads among them that of Mr. Whitney, the

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

s history of Europe from 1864 to 1872.

without spectacles. - Boston Journal. -The death of Lord Strathrain reduced the number of British Field Mar-

shals to four-the Duke of Cambridge,

the Prince of Wales, Lord Napier of

Magdala and Sir P. Grant. -Oliver Wendell Holmes lives in a bright yellow house with green blinds, and some of those people who look for special motives in insignificant acts

wonder what profoundly scientific no-tion is responsible.—Boston Herald. -Clarence Seward, William H. Seward's son, is said, with his fierce, gray mustache and long, gray hair, which falls picturesquely behind his ears from underneath his silk hat, to look more like a cavalier soldier affecting the dress of the civilian than an astute,

plodding lawyer .- N. Y. Telegram. -A clerk in the Pension Office died at Washington the other day, and it was then discovered that he was engaged to two prominent society ladies. One was a Washington heiress, from whom he had borrowed money without giving notes. He willed all his property to the other girl .- Washington Star.

-When Rubenstein was in this country "Josh Billings was introduced to him, and the pianist in conversation presently endeavored to impress upon the Yankee an idea of his high family rank. "Indeed," he said, "I have ascertained that my ancestors were prominent men in the Crusades, and one of them accompanied the Emperor Barbarossa.' "On the piano, I sup-

pose," said Josh .- Chicago Inter Ocean. -Lord Salisbury's rapid rallying after a severe surgical operation is greatly due to his splendid physical development. Son of one of the richest and proudest houses of England, from childhood to manhood he was inured to privation and hardship until he began to regard hunger, cold, toil and pain as trifles too light for serious consideration, and sickness became a stranger to his athletic frame.

-Librarians the country over have been seeking to discover volume 21 of the Christian Observer, and Bowdoin College is said to have been specially persistent in its search for the missing book. After looking for it for ten years it occurred to Librarian Poole, of Chicago, to examine his set, when he made the discovery that there had never been any volume 21, that volume 20 closed with December, 1821, and volume 22 began with January, 1822, the change being made that the volume might correspond with the year of the century .- N. Y. Sun.

HUMOROUS.

-Where was time raised? In the lapse of ages.

-"I suppose you heard we've lost ur son?" "What! Is he dead?" "Oh, no; he's married."-Chicago Ledger.

-The race-horse Obermeyer has been named Schoolmaster. He ought to be able to beat his competitors now .- Milwaukee Sun.

—No man appreciates more the irresistible power of the press than the unlucky wretch who has just got his finger caught in the machinery.—Somer.

-John Kemble was performing one of his favorite parts at a country theater, and was interrupted from time to time by the squalling of a child in the gallery, until at length he walked with solemn steps to the front of the stage, and addressing the audience in the most tragio tones said: "Ladies and gentlemen, unless the play is stopped the child can not possibly go on."

-A young married woman in the upper part of the city was very much worried during the storm one afternoon recently. Her husband had just bought a cow and put it in the barn. As soon as it commenced to thunder the lady rushed wildly to the kitchen and cried to her cook: "Run, Mary, and shut that stable door. If that cow hears that thunder it will turn her milk sour."-

N. Y. Ledger.

-"I should think Pope Leo XIII. would be a very unhappy man," said Dr. Soonover, who is a Texas humorist. "Why so?" asked Jude Pennybunker. "I should think he would be troubled with dreadful forebodings." eentinued the Doctor. "Why so?table without being the thirteenth, Leo XIII., see?"-Texas Siftings.

-Soprano and basso .-" I am soprano," said she,
" And whenever I go up to C,
The gallery gods, the best critics by odds,
Shout: 'Ah, there! now stay there! to me.

as you frame the question you push up the Chinaman's queue, and from the Chinaman's mouth a jet of cologne spray bursts forth and shoots into your "I am a tasso," said he,
"And whenever I go down to G,
The orchestra shakes, the proscenium

quakes,
And the gallery yells 'Whiskers' at me."

—Chicago Tribune.

—Josh Billings was asked: "How fast does sound travel?" His idea is that it depends a good deal upon the noise you are talking about. "The sound of a dinner horn, for instance, travels half a mile in a second; while an invitation tew get up in the morning I have known to be three-quarters of an hour goin' up two pair of stairs, and then not hev strength enuff left to be heard.'

-"Yes," said the Colonel, "I was on a jury in California once. It was a murder trial. I didn't want the fellow hung, and so stuck out against the other eleven for nine days, locked up other eleven for nine days, locked up in the jury-room, when they gave in, and we brought in a verdict of 'Not guilty.' And then I was the maddest man in the State." "Why, what were you mad about, Colonel?" "Cause the mob had hung the prisoner the first day we were locked up!"—N. Y. Sun.

A Roman Race Course in France. Archæological research has recently revealed in the neighborhood of Nantes the existence of a race course of presumably Roman origin. The foundations of the hippodrome occupy an area of about 223 by 174 meters. Further discovery has been made in the vicinity of an ancient roadway leading to the Loire, near the banks of which river traces of a number of villas prove the existence of a buried city, inasmuch a existence of a buried city, inasmuch as a theater capable of accommodating 4,000 persons has been brought to the light of day. A quantity of ornaments, jewels and pottery has been recovered among the ruins. Thus far the absence of coins has frustrated the endeavors of savants engaged in unearthing the relics to establish the epoch of this mos recently found city of the Roman occupation. - N. Y. Post.

ABOUT TAILORS.

-King Oscar, of Sweden, is writing

Tailors have been the butt of small wits and large wits for generations. It has come to be a well-recognized fact on the stage that tailors have very red noses and very lean bodies. But the stage does not, in this respect, hold the mirror up to nature, for many tailors have fat bodies and fat purses.

The village tailor who sits on his board and is popularly supposed to tie his legs up into a hard knot when working may be scorned by the rich. but the tailor who has the large store in the thoroughfare of a big city is a mer-chant, and if he is wealthy is cordially welcomed by other wealthy men.

There was a tailor Admiral in the Endish navy and a tailor Marshal in the German army. The latter had a wit as pointed as his needle. A snobbish no-ble once asked:

"Colonel, didn't you wear a pair of seissors to cut cloth with?" "Yes," said 'the tailor-soldier, "but now I wear a sword to trim puppies' cars with," and the conversation drifted into other channels

We have had a President who was tailor in his youth and we have had Presidents who were office-seekers from their youth .- Boston Transcript.

Not One Private Left.

A few months since some Amazon River Navigation Company sent a Brazilian, a most courteous gentleman, to inspect and report upon the Arkansas River steamers. He was intrusted to the care of the genial Captain Nowland, of the Hays. While the steamer was in port at Vicksburg, the Captain, in takng his guest around to show him the city, encountered a party of friends, to whom he introduced the foreigner as follows: "General McCardle, Mr. ——; General Harris, Mr. --- ; General Catching, Mr. —; General Morehead, Mr. —; Dr. Quinn, Mr. —," each introduction being acknowledged with profuse politeness. His new acquaintances evidently made an impression upon the Brazilian, and after leaving them he said: "Nowland, you must have had a terrible war over here." "Indeed we did, and we made a splendid fight," was the reply. "Yes, a terrible war. I see you have left only a few Generals and occasional doctor."-Greenville

A Pretty Table Scarf.

(Tenn.) Times.

A useful table scarf, and one that is particularly pleasing to the eye, because t does not suggest almost endless labor. is made by taking a strip of all-wool Java canvas of the proper length for the table on which it is to be used. Line it with some stiff cloth and then with silesia. At about three inches from the outer edge sew on two strips of black velvet ribbon two inches wide. Through the center work a handsome scroll pattern, using bright yellow silk; the velvet stripes may be put on perfectly plain, or may be worked in old-fashioned cross stitch, or in some modification of feather stitch. Finish the botton of the scari with yellow silk balls. This is suitable for the common sitting room; it is so bright that the dust can be shaken from it with ease. - National Presbyterian.

A Valuable Discovery.

Three statues have just been brought to light from the cellars underneath the old Courts of Law at Guildhall, London. where they have been hidden for many years. They formerly stood in front of Guildhall Chapel, and are life-size representations of King Edward VI., King Charles I., and his Consort Queen Henrietta Maria. All three possess great artistic merit, the figure of Charles I. in armor being particularly effective. The statues are only slightly injured, and compare very favorably as works of arts with those (four in number) removed from Temple Bar, which now stand close be side them in the vacant ground behind the Guildhall. They are probably of the date of the fire of London, and deserve as they no doubt will receive, safe cus tody in the Corporation Museum at Guildhall .- l. Y. Sun.

His Realization of Danger.

"Jim Webster, did you hear Parson Bledsoe say in his sermon last Sunday whar de chicken thieves war gwine to spend dar vacation after dey had shuck demsefs ob dis fleshy tabernacle?" asked

"I did hear dat ar sermon, and I was mightily impressed wid it. 'Yer don't realize de troof ob it.

"Yes, I does realize it, Uncle Mose I realizes it so much dat I has made up my mind to quit stealing chickens. From now on I let de chickens rest in peace, and turns all my 'tentions to turkeys and ducks."—Arhansaw Trav

> No optates or poison. Only twenty-five cents. Red Star Cough Cure.

THE MARKETS. NEW YORK, November 24, 1885.

	CATTLE-Native Steers\$ 4 00 @ 5 85	01
9	CATTLE-Native Steers\$ 4 00 @ 5 85	B
	FLOUR-Good to Choice 4 00 @ 5 60	
21	FLOUR-Good to Choice 4 00 @ 5 60	It
9	WHEAT-No 2 Red 9 96%	m
	CORN-No. 2 543/6 543/	et
200	DATS-Western Mixed 35 @ 37	v
3	PORK-Standard Mess 10 00 @ 10 25	CI
-1	ST. LOUIS.	
ш		tł
1	COTTON-Middling, 6 5	
	BEEVES Good to Heavy 4 50 6 5 15 Fair to Medium 4 25 8 4 50	
-	Fair to Medium 4 25 @ 4 50	N.
7	HOGS-Common to Select 3 35 & 3 80	T
8	FLOUR-XXX to Choice 2 50 @ 3 50	12
	FLOUR-XXX to Choice 3 20 @ 5 90	
	WHEAT-No. 2 Red Winter 94%@ 91%	
	No. 3 " " 6 90	
	CORN-No. 2 Mixed 37 1/4 38	
t		
	RYE-No. 2 59 @ 60 %	
231	TORACCO 1 1000 3 00 60 8 50	S
e	Leaf-Medium 600 @ 800	e
8	HAY-Choice Timothy 12 50 @ 13 50	
t	BUTTER-Choice Dairy 17 @ 20	f
•	EGGS-Fresh	-
	I'ORK-Standard Mess 9 25 @ 10 00	n
	BACON-Clear Rib 5%@ 5%	W
- 3	LARD-Prime Steam 6 @ 65	
	CHICAGO.	n
u	and the same of th	a
,	CATTLE-shipping 3 90 @ 5 40	1000
500	HUGS-Good to Choice 3 85 @ 3 85	h
	SHEEP-Good to Choice 2 50 @ 3 25	9
	Patents 4 75 @ 5 75	
۰		b
	WHEAT-No. 2 Spring 8746 874	0
-	NO. 2 Ked	b
	CORN-No. 2	
	OATS-NO. 2 9 28	0
1	PORK-New Mess 5 871/8 9 00	1
,	KANSAS CITY	
	CATTLE-Native Steers 3 75 @ 5 25	C
e	CATTLE—Native Steers	3
r	WHEAT-No.2 7148 724	
e	CORN-No. 2 28% # 29	13
	03T8-No. 2 0 23%	h
8	NEW ORLEANS.	£
•		14
g	FLOUR-High Grades 4 35 @ 5 10	13
e	OATS-Unoice Western 35 @ 35%	le
	OATS-Choice Western 35 @ 35%	200
à	PORK-Mess	-5
u	BACOS-Clear Rib 532 6	ti
e		
e	COTTON-Middling # 9%	B
	LOUISVILLE.	t
e	WHEAT-No. 2 Red 9 36	1
t	OATS-No. 2 Mixed	100
-	OATS-No. 2 Mixed	b
н	PORK-Mess 2 # 50	
5	BACON-Clear Rib 55 0 5%	1 2

A PERSONAL CARD.

Men Who Have Sat Cross-Legged and A Matter in Which the Public Should

Why does the Government spend so much money and risk so many lives in trying to capture the counterfeiter! "Suppose he does counterfeit Government bonds and notes, surely the Government is rich enough to stand any loss his

act may confer!" But the individual citizen could ill afford to be put to continual financial loss if such desperadoes were let go unwhipped of

It is only the valuable thing that is coun

It is only the valuable thing that is counterfeited; it is only in the light of purity and virtue that impurity and vice can be known. No one in these days would counterfeit a Confederate bond or note.

People who commit fraud always do it by simulating the highest virtue; by preying on the cleanest reputation, by employing the fair name of virtue with which to give respectability to vice.

Let us explain: Seven or eight years ago, so we have been informed many times in public prints, a New York State gentleman was pronounced, as many millions have been pronounced, before, incurably sick of an extreme disorder. By suggestions which he believed were providential, he was led to the use of a preparation which had been an extreme disorder. By suggestions which he believed were providential, he was led to the use of a preparation which had been for several years employed by a select few physicians in New York city and one or two other prominent places. The result was that he was cured, he whom doctors without number and of conceded ability said was incurable. Having secured possession of the formula, absolutely and irrevocably, he determined to devote a portion of his accumulated wealth to the manufacture and sale of this remedy for the benefit of the many who suffer as he suffered, in apparent hopelessness. In less than three years, so tremendous became the demand for this remedy and so exalted the reputation, that he was obliged for his purposes to erect a laboratory and warehouse containing four and a quarter acres of flooring and filled with the most approved chemical and manufacturing devices. Probably there never was a remedy that has won such a meritorious name, such extraordinary sales and has accomplished so much good for the race.

Unprincipled Parties who flourish only upon the rains of others, saw in this reputation and sale an opportunity to reap a golden harvest, (not legitimately, not honorably) for which purpose they have made imitations and substitutions of it in every section of the country, and many druggists, who can make a larger profit on these imitation

and substitutions of it in every section of the country, and many druggists, who can make a larger profit on these imitation goods, often compromise their honor by forcing a sale upon the unposted customer. Yes, undoubtedly the manufacturers could well afford to ignore such instances of fraud so far as the effect upon themselves is concerned, for their remedies have a conis concerned, for their remedies have a constant and unremitting sale, but they feel it to be their duty to warn the public against such imitations and substitutions, non-secret and otherwise. The individual who buys them and the public who countenances their sale alone suffer in mind, body and estate there-

Or.

The authors of some of these fraudulent practices have been prosecuted and sent to prison for their crimes, but there is another class who claim to know the formula of this remedy and one Sunday-school journal, we are told, has prostituted its high and holy calling so far as to advertise that for twenty-five cents it will send all new subscribers a transcript of the Warner formula! This formula by the way, must be a wonderful-ly kaleidoscopic affair, for there is hardly a month passes when some paper is not issued which pretends to give the only correct formula!

The manufacturers inform us that they would be perfectly willing that the public should know what the true formula of Warshould know what the true formula of Warner's safe cure is, (none that have been published are anything like it), but even if every man, woman and child in the United States were as familiar with this formula as with their A B C's they could not compound the remedy. The method of manufacture is a secret. It is impossible to obtain the results that are wrought by this remedy if one does not have the perfect skill acquired only by years of practice for compounding and assimilating the simple elements which enter into its composition.

The learned Dr. Foster, the honored head of Clifton Springs sanitarium, once said that having roughly analyzed this remedy be recognized that the elements that compose it were simple but he attributed the

pose it were simple but he attributed the secret of its power to the method of its com-pounding, and this method no one knows except the manufacturers and no one can acquire it.
Our advice to our readers, therefore, can

Our advice to our readers, therefore, can not be too strongly emphasized. As you would prefer virtue to vice, gold to dross, physical happiness to physical misery, shun the imitator and refuse thereby to lend your aid financially to those who seek to get, by trading upon another's reputation and honesty, a sale for wares and goods which on their merits are fit only to be rejected as the veriest refuse. You can neither afford to patronize such people nor can you afford to take their injurious compounds into your system. When you call for Warner's Safe Cure see that the wrapper and label bear an imprint of an iron safe, the trade mark, and that a safe is bloom in the back of the bottle and that a perfect le promisory note stamp is over the cork. You can't be imposed on if you observe these cautions.

these cautions.

We have the highest respect for the remedy we have mentioned and the highest regard for the manufacturers, and we can not too highly commend their dignified and considerate fone in relation to those who would traduce their fair name and ruin the best interest of the public in such matters.

PROBABLY the shakiness of the "limbs of he law" accounts for the law's delay.— Suffalo Express.

"I Don't Want Relief, But Cure," "I Don't Want Relief, But Cure,"
s the exclamation of thousands suffering
from catarrh. To all such wessay: Catarrh
can be cured by Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It has been done in thousands of
cases; why not in yours! Your danger is
in delay. Enclose a stamp to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffaio, N.
Y., for pamphlet on this disease.

A MAN isn't of necessity bald-headed be cause he has no heir.—Waterloo Observer.

PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS cure in I minute, 25c Glean's Sulphur Soup heals and beautifies. 25c GERMAN CORN REMOVER kills Corns & Bunions

It is the man who can't raise the wind who does the most blowing. - Merchant Trav-

Young Men. Read This.

THE VOLTAIC BELT CO., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send their celebrated ELECTRO-VOLTAIC BELT and other ELECTRIC APPLIANCES on trial for 30 days, to men (young or old) afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vitalty and all kindred troubles. Also for rheunatism, neuralgia passalvai. iy and all kindred tooloos. Any of real matism, neuralgia, paralysis, and many oth-rediseases. Complete restoration to health, rigor, and manhood guaranteed. No risk in-turred, as 30 days? trial is allowed. Write hem at once for illustrated pamphlet, free.

THE right men to make bank cashiers of: Those who have lost both legs in battle.— Tolesto Blade.

Mexican Funeral Etiquette. Funeral etiquette is rigorously oberved to the minutest particular by all classes in Mexico, and a death in the amily has been the financial ruin of many a man. Black garments must be worn for at least two years by every fenale relative, even to remote cousins nd little children, while male relatives. nowever distantly connected, must for n equal length of time, wear broad ands of black flaunel upon their straw r felt hats, black silk neckties and slack gloves, not to mention the searf of crape, with flowing ends, which is kept tied above the elbow of the right out sleeve for not less than six weeks after the funeral. Upon no account whatever must the ladies of the houseold be seen anywhere in public during he two years of mourning. Jewelry and all adornments must be laid aside etter paper and envelopes must conspicuously advertise the family afflic on, and all the smallest signs of woo nust be faithfully employed—even by hose who could have had little interes: n the deceased, or when, as sometime OATS-No. 2 Mixed 2 25 happens, death could have brought nothing but welcome relief to all could corron-Middling 2 25 cerned — Washington Republican.

An Important Arrest.

An Important Arrest.

The arrest of a suspicious character upon his general appearance, movements or companionship, without waiting until he has robbed a traveler, fired a house, or murdered a fellow-man, is an important function of a shrewd detective. Even more important is the arrest of a disease which, if not checked, will blight and destroy a human life. The frequent cough, loss of appetite, general languor or debility, pallid skin and fodily aches and pains, announce the approach of pulmonary consumption, which is promptly arrested and permanently cured by Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." Sold by druggists,

A DESIRABLE bargain in silks—a pretty

PATTERNS of your own selection, and of any size, given with every number of Demorest's Monthly. See Advertisement. A Procession of old maids and bachelors

always marches in single file.

Weak lungs, spitting of blood, consumption, and kindred affections, cured without physician. Address for treatise, with two stamps, Would's DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

An open question—Are you going to let me in!—Boston Courier.

Ir a cough disturbs your sleep, take Piso's Cure for Consumption and rest well.

PROMPT.

EVERY CHILD Coughs, Group Myhooping Cough



CONSUMPTION Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein. Malicin plant of the old pelas. For asia by all dra gisls at 25 cents and \$1 00 per bottle. WALTER A. TAYLOR, Atlanta, Ga.

M. W. DUNHAM Wayne, Du Page Co., Illinois, HAS IMPORTED FROM FRANCE Percheron Horses valued at \$3,500,000, which includes about

70 PER CENT OF ALL HORSES Whose purity of blood is established by pedigrees re-corded in the Percheron Stud Book of France, the only Stud Book ever published in that counting



200 imported Stallions. Old enough for Service. 125 COLTS

140

PATTERNS OF ANY SIZE.

UNPARALLELED OFFER! EMOREST'S THE BES

Of all the Magazines. Of all the Magazines.

Hinstrated with Original Steel Engravings, Photogravares and Oil Pictures.

Each copy of "Demorat's Monthly Magazine" contains A Comon Order, entitling the holder to the selection of any pattern illustrated in the fashion department in that nombe, in any of the sizes manufactured.

Subscribes or Purchasers sending the coupon with a two-cent stamp for pootage, will receive by reform mail, a complete nattern, of the size and kind they may select, from the Magazine containing the order.

ONLY TWO DOLLARS r year, including twelve full size, cut patterns, of sizes d kinds solected. Send twenty cents for the current number with Pattern upon and you will certainly subscribe for a year and

Vol. 221 Sold by all Newsdealers and Postmasters **CONTAGIOUS!**

I am a native of England, and while I was in the country I contracted a terrible blood poison, and for two years was under treatment as an out-door patient at Nottingham Hospital, England, but was not cured I suffered the most agonizing pains in my bones, and was covered with sores all over my body and limbs, Finally I completely lost all hope in that country, and salled for America, and was treated at Roosevelt in salied for America, and was treated at Hoosevelt in this city, as well as by a promision physician in New York having no connection with the hospitals.

I saw the advertisement of Swift's Specific, and I determined to give it a trial. I took six bottles and I can say with great boy that they have cured meentirely. I am as sound and well as I ever was in my life.

New York City, June 12, 1885.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga. Y., 187 W. 23d Street.



For sale by all Stationers, Newsmen and Fanc, loods Dealers, Liberal discount to the trade.



for Coughs, Colds and Sore Throats, an Alleviator of Consumption, and of great benefit in most cases of Dyspepsia. (EEWARI OF IMITATIO E.) They are the result of over forty years' experiency in compounding COUGH EPWANDIS. POR SALE BY ALL DEALERS,

All Sorts of

hurts and many sorts of ails of man and beast need a cooling lotion. Mustang Liniment.



HOT a LIQUID of SHUFF

The BUYERS GUIDE is the BUYERS of DE Instance, and March, each year. 23-256 pages, 814 x 114 inches, with over 3,500 filostrations—a whole Picture Gallery, GIVES Wholesale Prices direct to consumers on all goods for personal or family use. Tells how to order, and gives exact cost of everything you use, eat, drink, wear, or have fan with. These INVALUABLE BOOKS contain information gleaned from the markets of the world. We will mail a copy FREE to any address upon receipt of 10 cts. to defray expense of mailing. Let us hear from you. Respectfully,

Respectfully, MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. 227 & 229 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.



ANOTHER LIFE SAVED. her any good, but she continued to get worse. We called in a family physician, but he failed to do her any good. At this line a friend recommended I'R. WILLIAM HALL'S BAISAM POR THE LUNGS. We got a bottle, and she because







SAVE THE MOTHERS
\$3.00 WILL BUY SHERMAN'4 HAND
words to sewing Nuchthes, does away
with the woman-killing foot reendle. Enables the
workerst woman to run the hardest running Sewing
Machine with ease. A child swaps old our run away

NEEDLES, SHUTTLES, REPAIRS, WE LEWING Machines, STANDARD (#0000 ONLY, SHUTTLES, REPAIRS, WE LEWING MACHINES, STANDARD (#0000 ONLY, SHUTTLES, SHUTT

FREE ? THE HOUSEHOLD W. Jennings Demorest, Publisher, 17 E. 14th St., New York.

> Big OFFER, Teintroduce them, we will Operating Washing Machines. If you want one ones, The Mational Co., 22 Dey St., N. Y. SOLDIERS NEW LAWS; Officers' pay from cet; Fenalous and increase; experience "yyears; success or no fee. Wife 'qu' etre. lars and laws. A. W. McCORMICK & SON, Cincinnati, Onlo.

DIIII MORPHINE HABITS quickly OPIUM and painlessly cured at home. Free Trini Course to all. BUMANE REMEDY CO., Lafayette, Ind. HOME STUDY. Book-keeping, Business

d. etc., thoroughly taught by mail. Circulars free BUSINESS COLLEGE, Buffalo, N. Y. BRYANT & STRATTON'S Business and CANCER Treated and cured without the knife look on treatment sent free. Address F.L. POND, M.D., Aurors, Kane Co., III

GEN. GRANT'S MEMOIRS OF THE COMPONED VITY, Wellefor particulars to Appendation, For 46, St. Louis, Me \$250 A MONTH. Agents Wanted. 90 hes lingarticles in the world. 1 sample FREE Address JAY BRONSON, DETROIT, MICH.

STRINGS ACTUALLY GIVEN AWAY
C.A. LOHMAN, 1300 Market Street, St. Louis, Mo. A. N. K., B.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS please say you saw the advertisement to this paper. Advertisers like to know when and where their advertisements are paying best

The Mirror

is no flatterer. Would you make it tell a sweeter tale? Magnolia Balm is the charmer that almost cheats the looking-glass.